

# Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

NUMBER 32

Delta honorary English fraternity, met with Miss Dykes at her apartments Monday evening, June 16. The main entertainment consisted of the reading of original manuscripts by various



The Northwest Missourian

Charter Member  
Missouri College Press Association  
Member  
Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-monthly at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo. except the last of August and the first of September.  
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo. under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year \$1.00  
One Quarter .25  
All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date due are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideal and sacred things of the college. We will never and obey the college laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

WILL HE BE GREAT?

Sunday, June 22, 1930, a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at the Morrow home in New Jersey. The telegraph wires and broadcasting stations were soon spreading the news across the country to thousands of people. The infant son of the man made famous by his pioneer flight across the Atlantic three years ago was famous on the day of his birth.  
In April, a baby girl was born on the opposite shore of our country. This child's parents were the celebrated Dolores Costello and John Barrymore. In less than two months after her birth this baby was unconsciously posing before the camera and the pictures of her and her parents were seen in all the leading newspapers.  
Will the Lindbergh heir add to his Mother's and Father's achievements in the air, and will the Barrymore child be a screen success like her parents? Or reared in that atmosphere will their desires be turned toward something else.—Or maybe even twenty-five years from now will the world be paying tribute to the little child born in obscurity and whose birth notice may be, "Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dickerson are the proud parents of a baby boy born at their home, June 25."

We must wait to see . . . —J. R. C.

AT COLLEGE

"On the court it's flash," "at the helm it's handling," "in a cigarette it's taste;" and at college it's . . . Who will venture to complete the sentence?  
Almost every newspaper, magazine, and billboard has an advertisement of that cigarette with taste, and always with it there is a catchy parallel. Now there may have been an "At college it's life . . . ." advertised by Chesterfield, but if so, we haven't seen it. If there were one, what would it be? "At college it's beauty; in a cigarette it's taste." Would that be the slogan? Or, at college it's brains? At college it's pep? Spirit? Personality?  
We wonder if students and faculty would choose the same word; if teachers' college and university would agree; if the same word would be applicable yesterday, today, and tomorrow; if, after all, there is a suitable word that could be selected. At college it's . . . what?

—Mildred Sandison, Sigma Tau Delta

AMERICA'S YOUTH

Six hundred boys, all under the age of 21 years, held a dance at Springfield recently. Nothing unusual about that, but the newspapers there commented on one fact—it was a "dry" party.  
Why is it that because a dance given by a bunch of live-wire American boys at which 400 Springfield girls were guests was noted for the absence of liquor? It would be presumed from the notice given by the press that when boys get together for a dance they have to drink in these prohibition times.  
This is not absolutely necessary, as was demonstrated by the DeMolay party, which might have been given by some other organization. The dance was quiet, but everybody had a good time. Even some Maryville boys were there, as it was a gathering of boys from over Missouri.  
And from the leaders of this convulsion came some interesting ideas which American youth holds on subjects which the older folks occasionally froth at the mouth and say the youth has gone to the bow-wow. A young fellow from Kansas City, 20 years old, gave his personal opinion about the fad of girls smoking cigarettes. "I think any boy feels proud of his date if she doesn't smoke."  
It is not too bold to say that the older generation feels proud when they know of a girl who does not smoke. The fad, and that's about what it amounts to as the DeMolays expressed themselves at Springfield, is becoming more prevalent, although we in the smaller communities do not see it so much.  
And more about the boys' views on

girls—"I think most boys like what would be called a 'nice' girl," said a boy representative of 600 others. The boys don't condemn the girls if they smoke or pet, he said, but he gave expression to ideals of American youth that many of us always do not see. "There's a certain stage of youth when they may seem a little wild, but they get over it."  
The American youth still continues as fresh and vigorous and clear-minded as always.—Maryville Daily Forum.

THIS LIQUOR BUSINESS

President E. L. Hendricks of Warrensburg State Teachers College has devoted his column in last week's issue of "The Student," the college paper, to a vigorous rap to the liquor interests from an educational point of view. In the article we have the following: "Was General Grant wrong when he said that the best way to secure the repeal of a bad law is rigorously to enforce it? If prohibition were rigorously enforced would its evil effects be so obvious that we would immediately repeal it?" Mr. Hendricks says that he has been interested in the drinking conditions in the colleges of America. He says, "At Yale in 1776, commencement exercises were dispensed with because of intoxication on the part of the students."  
President Hendricks says that he is interested also in the opinion of professors of physical education and coaches, and he quotes from two great directors of athletics.

Fielding H. Yost, the great director of athletics, University of Michigan says:

"Our government tried to control and regulate the legal sale of intoxicating liquors for a hundred years and made a miserable failure of it. Every one states they are opposed to the return of the saloon. However, any legalized place to sell liquor will serve the same purpose as the saloon, a place to buy intoxicating liquor. My observation is that college student drinking is confined to a few 'Smart Alecks' and the upper crust, and is done mostly on special occasions, such as parties."

Mr. Hendricks also quotes from a statement made by Alonzo Stagg, another great coach, before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives of the United States at Washington, March 13, 1930, wherein Mr. Stagg tells the sad conditions that existed during the time of the saloons. Mr. Stagg makes the following statements: "Beer-drunk men were a common and daily sight, and rarely a Saturday night passed when one or more of our neighbors did not go on a debauch. Fights were more or less frequent and furnished the thrills for us youngsters. . . . It takes a lively sense of humor to argue that beer is not intoxicating."

THE TEACHER'S TASK

"The field of the teacher goes far beyond merely assigning lessons, having recitations and marking examination papers. Merely to perform these routine tasks, even though they have to be done with meticulous care and thoroughness, denotes failure to rise to the teacher's higher responsibilities.  
"The teacher should count that day lost on which he or she dismissed a class without having, by precept or example, inspired their pupils with a love of virtue, courtesy and usefulness, and a determination to strive for the noble ideal set before them."—Gov. George H. Dern, Utah.

Several news articles recently have told of Canada's starting a divorce war. Evidently our northern neighbor has strange customs, as war usually precedes divorce in our country, thinks the Warrensburg "Student."

Agricultural Notes

Experiments on 10 fields on 10 different farms in Nebraska, the soil nitrate content of which ranged from 64.5 pounds per acre down to 7.9 pounds per acre, show the loss of original organic matter from less than 30 percent to as much as 66 percent. When sodium nitrate fertilizers were used increases varying from a loss of two bushels of wheat per acre up to an increase of 16 bushels were obtained. When ammonium sulfate fertilizers were used the increase varied from three-fourths of a bushel to five bushels per acre. It was found that more than three-fourths of the nitrogen required by the wheat crop was absorbed before the middle of May, indicating the need of having fertilizers on the ground early and in an easy available form.

Eighty acres of corn were raised in an Indiana project last year at a total cost per acre of \$6.30. The work was done with a general purpose tractor. The total operating cost, including fuel, lubrication, and labor, was \$259.84, or \$3.25 per acre. Depreciation and repairs amounted to \$193.79 and the interest was \$50.68. Two two-row rotary hoes were used for the first cultivation and two- and four-row cultivators used for the later cultivation. The corn was planted with a four-row check planter.

Small grains and soybeans can be harvested successfully with combines in Indiana. This is the conclusion reached at Purdue University after three years

of study of experimental machines and of records from farmer operated machines.

Chemical weed destroyers can be obtained at much lower prices earlier in the season than is possible during the summer. The University of Minnesota urges those expecting to use sodium chlorate in weed eradication to place their orders immediately. One hundred forty tons of the chemical were used in Minnesota for weed eradication in 1929, and the results were satisfactory.

Baskets, hampers, and other containers in which fruit, vegetables, and produce are marketed must this season conform to the Standard Container Act passed by Congress in 1928. Prosecutions may be brought against persons failing to comply with the regulations.

Studies by the Missouri Experiment Station show that there is a close relationship between the depth of chest and the weight of lungs and heart in a cow to her producing ability. There is, however, very little relationship between the width and length of the chest cavity and the cow's producing ability.

Average of sweet clover in Illinois has grown from 70,000 in 1920 to 750,000 acres in 1929. This crop leads four other soil-building clovers as a profit yield in that state. White sweet clover produced the largest yields of the legumes. It was closely followed by red clover, hubam or annual sweet clover, alsike, and yellow biennial sweet clover. The three-year average shows that common white sweet clover produced the largest increase in corn yields of any of the legumes, or 17.7 bushels an acre.

To Raise Turkeys in Confinement

1. Use hailscreen floors in the brooders to prevent them from picking up worm eggs and other infection.
2. Hatch in incubators with a little more moisture than for chicks.
3. Brood at about the same temperature as for chicks.
4. Give plenty of floor space.
5. Move to clean range at 12 to 16 weeks.
6. Give 3 acres of range for every 100 poult.

She: Joe told me a story last night.  
And: Did he tell it well?  
She: Well, he held his audience.

Cox—Mix Wedding

Miss Pearl Mix of Osborn, Missouri and Mr. Jesse Cox of Hubbard, Ohio, formerly of Parnell, Missouri, were married Thursday evening, June 12, at the home of the bride's parents in Osborn. Miss Mix attended the College in 1928 and 1929, and Mr. Cox received

a B. S. in education here in the spring of 1927.

Miss Painter Gets Degree

Miss Anna M. Painter, chairman of the department of English of the College, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English, from Yale University, last week. Miss Painter feels honored in that there was an unusually large number of applicants for the degree this year, and she was among the select group that qualified.

Letter From California

Dear Friends of S. T. C.:  
Although I am working hard out here at the University of Southern California this summer, I still have time to read the Northwest Missourian, so please send the paper to me at the given address for the Summer quarter.

I am carrying four courses in Education, so am plenty busy. School began this week for the eight week session and I think I shall like the school here fine.

Hoping to see this week's issue of the Northwest Missourian, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
Clyde C. Rowland,  
912 W. 37th St.,  
Los Angeles, California.

Goes to Northwestern

Miss Irene Goff, who has been teaching library work in the St. Joseph schools, will attend Northwestern University this summer. Miss Goff has been teaching the children how to take care of books and how to use a library. She did library work while here in College and last year attended a school in Philadelphia for librarians. Miss Goff will teach in St. Joseph again next year.

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Try us once and be satisfied.

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Permanent Wave

Have a new permanent for the Fourth. Swim, golf, motor—whatever you plan to do on that day, know the complete freedom and lasting beauty that our Eugene \$10.00 permanent will give you. Perfect marcel guaranteed. We have other permanents at \$5.00 to \$7.00 complete, or any style you wish, with or without ringlet ends. Quick service.

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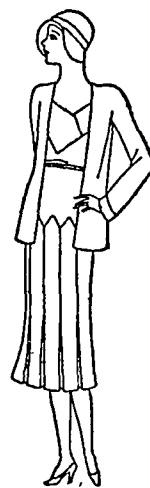
Girls at Residence  
Hall Elect Officers

Many new faces were seen at the first house-meeting of Residence Hall for the Summer quarter. The purpose of this meeting was to elect those girls who would direct the self-governing institution throughout the summer term.

A committee of three was elected to select the girls best qualified for the presidency which office Isabel McDaniell had so successfully filled during the last year. The committee decided upon Lorinne Harris of Bedford, Iowa, as the most suitable girl for the office since she has a knowledge of the constitution and rules, and has served on the house board several terms previously.

After the committee's report was approved by the Hall girls, the following girls were quickly chosen for their respective offices: Vice-president, Nettie Price; Secretary, Esther Waller; Treasurer, Fern Alley.

The Residence Hall, sheltering its one hundred-fifty girls in modern home style, is filled to capacity. Although the personnel of the group at the dormitory is made up of a variety of types of girls, yet with the continuation of



Dear Jean—  
I'm just back from luncheon at the Country Club. I wore my new spectator sports suit of blue rayon, and it certainly caused admiring comment. Wouldn't you know it's from

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Bus.....

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The very best service obtainable to points South—

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the cooperative spirit already shown, an unusually pleasant summer for the girls is anticipated.—C.M.S.

Success

The operation for the rejuvenation of youth had been performed on the 70-year-old patient. As he comes from under the influence of the ether, he begins to weep bitterly.

A kind-faced nurse bends over him. "Don't be distressed," says she comfortingly. "The operation is a complete success in every detail. When you leave here you'll be feeling ever so many years younger."

But the old man continues to wail, the tears rolling down his cheeks and losing themselves in his white whiskers. "Don't cry," pleads the nurse.

"The pain you feel now will soon pass away."

"I'm not crying because of the pain," explains the disconsolate one between his racking sobs. "I'm afraid I'll be late for school."

Billy Mitchell

now with  
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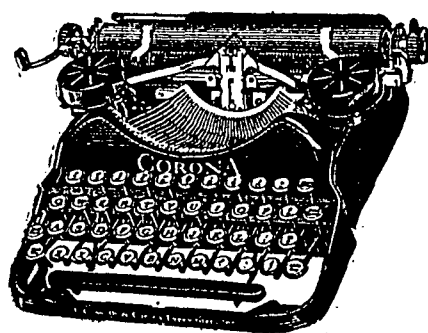
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We feature the newest in permanent waving and use only the standard supplies. See us about the NEW THERMIC PROCESS—easier for you to take care of—ALSO FINGER WAVING THAT IS INDIVIDUAL

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Is your  
appearance  
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If it is, there are summer suits on the market for as little as \$10.00

But, if you take pride in your looks, you'll let "poor enough" alone. You'll accept these special summer suits at \$15 with open arms and appreciation.

Every garment so perfectly styled and tailored that its top quality is evident clear across Main Street.

New—cool—enticing fabrics that will make this your best dressed summer.

Corwin-Murrin  
Clothing Co.



## Rural Schools Is Specialty

(Continued from Page 1)

ed years of wide and varied experience. She has been a rural and grade teacher, an elementary principal, was eight years county superintendent of the Vernon county schools, and later was state supervisor of the rural schools under the jurisdiction of the state department of education. It was while Miss White was affiliated with the state department of education that she went from county to county assisting in holding demonstration meetings, and giving talks before training classes, farm organizations, community meetings, district and state meetings of various types. Miss White credits the Nevada schools as having given her much of her teacher training.

Miss White came to the College in the spring of 1926, and for three years, until January 1, 1930, was working on a project in rural supervision in forty Nodaway county schools for the purpose of proving the value of rural supervision.

The College instructor holds a B. S. degree in education from Central State Teachers College at Warrensburg, and a Master's degree from the University of Missouri. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, Women's Federated Clubs of Missouri, and the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss White has always been active in the program and work of the Missouri State Teachers Association, having served two terms of three years each as a member of the association's executive committee. She was chairman of the committee at the time the Association's \$50,000 home was built at Columbia. President Uel W. Lamkin was one of the members of the building committee. Miss White also served as a member of the State Reading Circle Board, and was chairman of the committee when the first state school paper was launched and the editor was selected. At present she is a member of the resolutions committee from this district.

Note: This article on the Life and Work of Miss Elizabeth White is the tenth of a series of sketches on the faculty of the College. The series has already included President Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Helen Dvorak, Dr. George Seikel, Miss Olive DeLuce, Dr. Henry A. Foster, Roy Kinnaird, A. J. Cauffield, A. H. Cooper, and E. W. Mounce. The articles are written by George Walter Allen, reporter for the Maryville Daily Forum and for the Northwest Missourian.

## Dramatics Club Will Give One-Act Plays

The second meeting of the Dramatics Club was held in Social Hall from seven to eight o'clock, Thursday evening, June 19. Orville Crowder Miller, head of the department of speech and faculty director for the club, announced the appointed officers for the Dramatic Council for the summer quarter. Wilbur Pettigrew, a major in the speech department, will act as student director of dramatics with M. C. Jones as stage manager and Mrs. John Kurtz as secretary-treasurer. Three other members of the council were elected by the club to have charge of dances, music, and interpretative reading: Frances Urban, Cleo Harlan and Helen Fouts.

Programs will be given at 7:15 on Tuesday evenings in Social Hall, with the exception of the next one, which will be presented on Wednesday evening, July 2. The public is invited to attend any or all of the plays:

July 2—"Enter the Hero," one-act play.  
July 10—"The Silent System," one-act play and varied program.  
July 17—"Luck O' Land," one-act play.

At the first meeting of the Club, dramatic stunts were given and a general get-acquainted meeting followed. At the meeting last week the following numbers were given:

Reading, "That Terrible Tommie"—Frances Urban.  
Musical Reading, "Johnny Sands"—Mrs. John Kurtz.  
Reading, "The Snow Witch," one-act play—Helen Fouts.  
Clog Dances—Margaret Quinlan.  
—M. Kurtz.

### Will Go to Chicago

Loran Schnabel, who taught music and manual training in the Maryville high school for seven years, now has charge of all instrumental music in the high schools of Pocahontas, Idaho.

Mr. Schnabel received his B. S. degree from M. S. T. C. in 1923, and after teaching in the Maryville high school, he accepted a position to teach music and manual training at Kommerer, Wyoming, for here he went to Pocahontas. The Pocahontas senior high schools have an enrollment of approximately 700 students.

### Takes Edison Examination

Norvel Saylor of Hopkins, student at the College, was the only Nodaway county youth who took the Edison examination recently. His paper will be sent to Jefferson City for grading. The best paper among those sent in from all over the state will qualify the state winner to go to New Jersey for the national contest conducted by Mr. Edison. The national winner will be sent to a technical school for training at the expense of the noted inventor.

Mr. Saylor was in the contest last year. There were two other Nodaway county youth who took the examinations in 1929. They were Lambert Miller of Maryville, and Berton Pride of Ravenwood.

The examinations included a list of technical questions and problems.

## Gist of Articles from Magazine Is Given Here

Clarence Worley Gives the Thought in Ten Leading Review of Reviews' Articles for June.

Parents are still both desirable and necessary, despite the many warnings of scientists against kissing, fondling, and living with one's children. So says Bertrand Russell in a rather reactionary article in the May issue of "Parents' Magazine." It is still advisable, Mr. Russell reminds us, to use more common sense in place of so much science in rearing children. There are, however, as he goes on to point out, five or six things that cause most parental failures: 1. Lack of love for the child; 2. Possessive love, that is, love for what the child gives in the way of responses; 3. Over-stimulation in the form of the theater and the movies; 4. Too much repression; 5. Domestic discord; 6. Incultation of a feeling of diffidence as to one's capacities. In this last respect, the author concludes that it is often better for the child to do the wrong thing confidently rather than the right thing diffidently.

We are digging our graves by over-acting, many scientists tell us. Never before was so much food of so many

### Our Town Clock

"What time is it?" asked Mr. A. "Is it quite early in the day?"

"Well, by my watch," said Mr. B. "It's just exactly half past three."

Said Mr. C., "Your watch is wrong. It's only one by the town clock gong."

And Mr. D. was very near so to the talk he lent his ear.

"Well, well, well, well!" said Mr. E. "It surely can't be more than three."

Said Mr. F. "What says the clock that towers o'er the courthouse block?"

Then Mr. G.—good fellow—he got out his specks to look and see.

And Messrs. H and I and J, and Messrs. L and M and N—

All looked to see; their eyes grew dim.

Then Dr. O went strolling by and saw the crowd and heard their cry.

Said Dr. O to Mr. P. "It's no small wonder they can't see!"

That clock's O. K., but hard to read. It's style's not up to quite our speed.

Now Mr. I's a doctor too and quite agreed on what to do.

That clock was given second birth. Much to the city's joy and mirth.

For Messrs R and S and T-U-V, And W, X, Y, Z.

Repainted that benign old face And now it smiles in radiant grace.

With gilded numerals and hands, Upon black face—today it stands.

And Mr. A to Mr. B Says—"Well, it's twenty after three."

—Mary Wray Kurtz.

## College Students!

We'll give you  
that "snappy"  
college look

Try us and be  
convinced



different kinds as is available today. Babe Ruth may be able to hit home runs on one kind of food, and Einstein to delve in mathematics on another. But it does not follow that what is good for one is also good for another. It is safer to stick to long established diets than to the pronouncements of food dogmatists. There are, however, six factors essential in one's diet—enough fuel; enough protein to replace worn-out tissue; water; definite amounts of sodium, phosphorus, calcium, iron, sulphur, and iodine; vitamins; freedom from harmful bacteria. Such is the essence of "Common Sense in Eating" by Logan Clendenen in the Forum Magazine.

### Dont's for Young Poets

Don't think of yourself as a poet, and don't dress the part.

Don't call your quarters a garret or a studio.

Don't think of any class of work that you feel moved to do as either beneath or above you.

Don't complain of lack of appreciation. (In the long run no really good published work can escape appreciation.)

Don't speak of poetic license or believe that there is any such thing.

Don't use "e'er" for "ever," "o'er" for "over," "whenever" for "what-time" for "when" or any of the "poetical" commonplaces of the past.

Don't say "did go" for "went," even if you need an extra syllable.

Don't have your book published at your own expense by any house that makes a practice of publishing at the author's expense.

Don't—don't write hymns to the great god Pan. He is dead, let him rest in peace!

Don't write what everybody else is writing.

—By Arthur Guiterman.

One gift that is never  
duplicated

Crow Studio



## LOST

That slow watch has lost you more than you imagine. Consult our repair department and stop that leak.

Kuchs Brothers  
Jewelers

Fashions of note find harmonizing

Phoenix Silk Hosiery Colortones

the key to smartness

For pastel tints—haze, atmosphere, skin, bluciel, mint, doree, iris

For red—sunray, taffe, amber, woodbeige

For green—taffe, doree, mint, tanela

For blue—amber, haze, bluciel

For black—gunmetal, castor, dustan, French grege

Chiffon and semi-service weights, picot tops

\$1.50 Square or French Heels \$1.95

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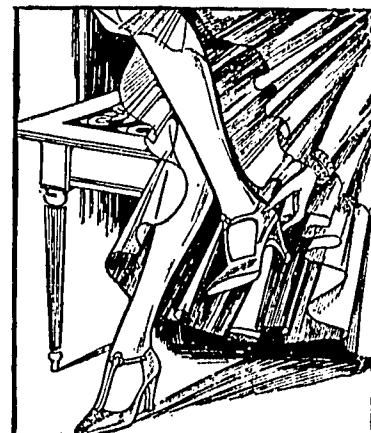
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the writer tells of some of the barbaric customs in duelling that persist in Germany despite the efforts of the Reichstag to restrict the practice.

When Walter P. Eaton writes of "Saving New England" in the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, he refers especially to saving the historic sites and atmosphere of this section. Mr. Eaton advocates the moving of arterial highway routes so that they will not run through the main streets of New England cities. This will save time for through traffic, will avoid molesting local towns, and will save historic sites. Henry Ford, the writer reminds us, moved a mile of the state highway at his own expense to save the historic Wayside Inn which he had purchased.

"Bears! Bears!" says Dick Cole in FIELD AND STREAM are not so tame as they seem to tourists in the national parks of the West. So-called tame bears are really still wild and should be regarded as such. Most of the injuries from bears can be avoided by the 'victim'. The black bears which are the commonest kind found in the national parks, are exceedingly strong and over on the lookout for a suspicious move on the part of strangers. They should never be fed from the hand and should not be entertained too familiarly.

Russia still has a czar who has for the last five years borne the title, "His Imperial Majesty Cyril Vladimirovich,"

## Missouri Theatre

THE HOME OF  
TALKING PICTURES

Western Electric  
Sound System

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
JUNE 25-26-27

Gary Cooper, Clara Bow, Maurice Chevalier, Mary Brian, William Powell and 27 others.

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"  
Talking, singing, dancing festival of stars.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28  
Helen Morgan and Charles Ruggles in  
"ROAD HOUSE NIGHTS"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 29-30  
"WOMEN EVERYWHERE"

Coming: Big Pond, Vagabond King, So This is London, Young Eagles.

Emperor of all the Russias, Czar of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, etc." He lives an exile in northern France, surrounded by his courtiers and imitating himself a powerful ruler. He is, of course, not recognized abroad or by the Red element in Russia. An ambassador sent by the Emperor to the United States was not recognized and so went into business in a small way in New York. The article, "The Czar of Shadowland," is by Glen Botkin in NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

The biggest store in the world is R. H. Macy & Co. at Broadway and 34th, in New York, we learn from an article that is both 'cheap and smart'.

## Announcing Opening of Tivoli

"An Atmosphere of Spain"

Wednesday, June 25

"Hard to Get"

with Dorothy Mackail and Jack Oakie  
PATHE COMEDY—AESOP FABLE

COMING SUNDAY

"SALLY"

AN ALL-TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

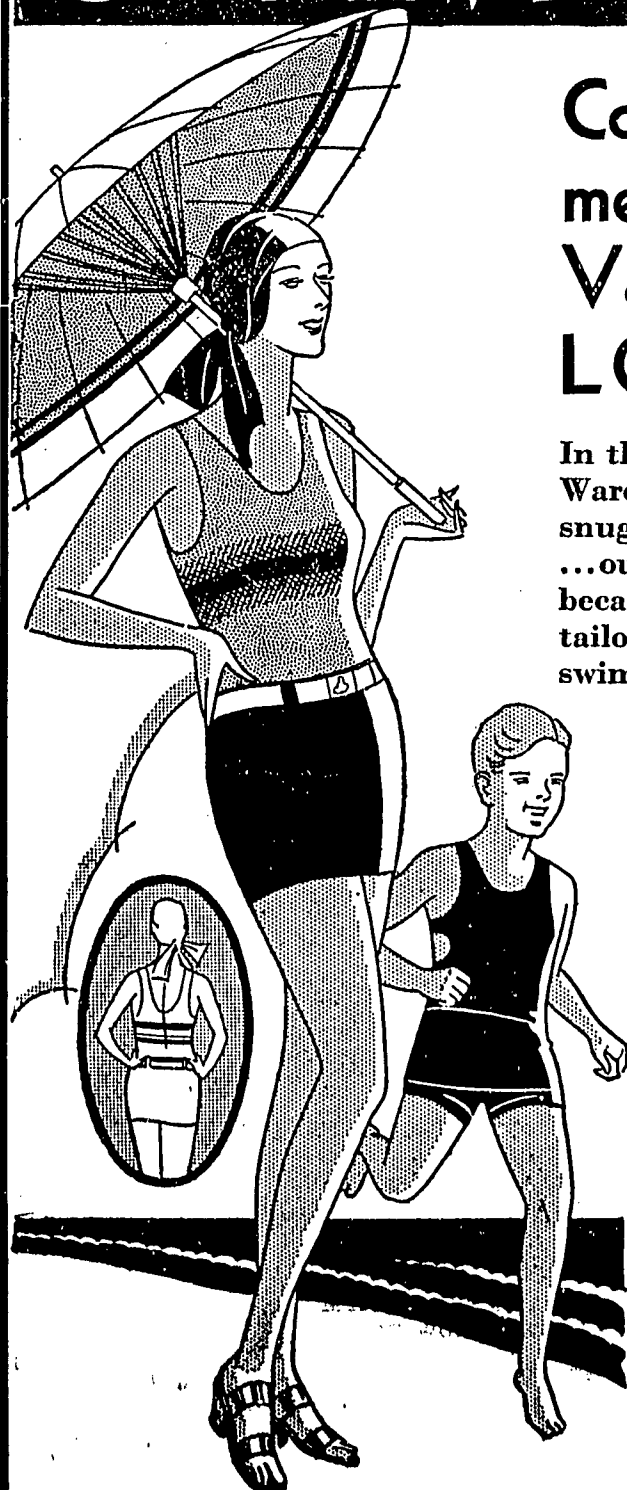
ESTABLISHED ADMISSION PRICES  
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MATINEES—SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
2:30 4:00

WEEK DAY MATINEES—3:00 P. M.  
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Vitaphone and Movietone

## WARD'S NEW "SWIM PAL" SWIM SUITS



Complete Assortments-Exceptional Values and...  
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In the water, you swim better in a Ward "Swim Pal" suit because its snug fit gives you complete freedom...out of the water, you look better because the all-wool worsteds are tailored for smartness as well as for swimming!

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## The Stroller

By F. F. F.

The Stroller has been getting some technique on study scheduling—Ernest Reid has very dutifully arranged for himself a study schedule for the summer. He abided by it faithfully for about three days. As originally outlined, the schedule called for a study period each evening from seven until eleven. After about the third or fourth date, the Stroller understands Ernest saw that there was a slight error in the schedule, so he promptly changed it to read thus: 5 to 7 p.m. dinner; 7 to 11 p.m. optional. The latter period, by the way, was the only provision for study made on the original schedule.

Everett Evans works for his room at a house on Main Street. His Saturday afternoon job this week was to construct a bird bath. At lunch Saturday, so the Stroller has it, the boys advised him to hurry his work along since it was Saturday evening. They thought the bird might want to take his bath.

Vic Mahood has a pipe known as Halitosis III which he loses frequently. He has great trouble keeping a supply of pipes on hand. Halitosis IV, Victor informs the Stroller, recently fell and broke his neck.

Not so long ago something terrible happened to the Stroller. It went something like this:

I can tell by the expression on your face you are on your way to the show.

Thanks, the name of the show happens to be "Cuckoo."

Well, don't I know that?

The Stroller, while wandering around in Southern Illinois a few days ago, overheard a disinterested person from that territory tell of going to "Cape" to see the Bears play basketball last year. The speaker said that he saw the most perfect play he had ever witnessed. Now what do you think of that?

Mr. Salvesen tells the Stroller that there is a young lady in one of his classes who wants to know "If you would throw your pen away if it went dry with ink?" Mr. Salvesen also reports that from a recent survey made in his class the tabulation of data by scientific calculation revealed the fact that the automobile is a convenience in the day time but that at night it is a necessity. Economics?

What Ho! See who's here! Enter Dean Winfrey and Miss White holding hands and tripping lightly down the second floor corridor from east to west, singing a chirpy little ditty at 11:20 on a certain morning recently.

"And you never can tell—just what you'll see"

In the corridors at S. T. C. And while the Stroller didn't know—the step or note

That melody sure's got his goat!" (Tune: "Pin a Rose on Me")

Speaking of strolling, the Stroller thinks that President Jamkin should get the medal. First he's in Washington, D. C., now he's in Denver, Colorado; soon he'll be in Columbus; and then???? Now the Stroller thinks perhaps, out of turn as usual, that that Boy should rent him an airplane with a loud speaker and all arranged so that the entire outfit could be run by radio, if he persists in telling the "wide-world" all at once.

Miss Katherine Franken informs her adolescent psychology class that while she isn't saying anything about Dr. Brinkley, still she knows a secret that will make people grow. She explained to the class that she has experimented and knows.

The Stroller is just passing along a little secret of his own which may be worth as much as \$10.05 to students or others who like to drive too fast down fourth street across Walnut street.

George Walter Allen, our little journalist who tows the Y. M. C. A. boys around on Sunday nights when they should have dates, has decided to ensure the jokes of the speakers before they begin. A situation like the one at Hopkins on Sunday night, June 15, when he did not know whether to laugh or be embarrassed, is very painful to Mr. Allen.

The joke which brought all the suspense to George Walter was told by Buster King so the Stroller is informed. The story went something as follows: "In a civil service examination for health inspectors in New York City the question was asked: 'What are rabies and what can be done about them?' An Irishman taking the examination answered thus: 'The Rabies are Jewish priests and you can't do a damned thing about them.'"

When George saw the minister laugh he laughed too, but he doesn't want any more such trying cases. He thinks that "Y" boys should limit their language just a bit when making speeches to church congregations.

Well, so long—the county group to which the Stroller belongs is going swimming—Time out!

### Wins Award

Lynn Mahan of Hopkins, formerly a student of the College and formerly reporter for the Maryville Daily Forum, and who has been a student at the Journalism school of the University of Missouri for the last two years, has been awarded the Eugene Field Scholarship awarded for excellence in stud-

entship and general activity in the work of journalism at that school. Mr. Mahan was selected from a field of 121 students who were eligible for the award.

The scholarship was established in 1913 as a memorial to the great Missouri writer, who was a former student of the University, and it consists of the income on \$1500 dollars for one year.

A Dutch lino party for Mercer County students attending the College was held one evening last week at the Missouri, followed by a luncheon at Lewis'. Seventeen members of the group attended.

## History Instructor Is Native of Iowa

Mr. Maurice C. Latta is a member of the College faculty for the summer. He is serving as instructor in the social science department. His education began in a country grammar school near his home town of Logan, Iowa, and followed with the regular high school work in the same town.

From high school, Mr. Latta went to Iowa State College at Ames, during the years 1917-18, and in 1918 was in the student army training corps at that college. He returned to school in 1921 at Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa, remaining there until the spring of 1923, when he went to the Boston University School of Theology for a year's work. His B. A. degree was taken at Simpson in 1924, and a fellowship was received in history from the State University of Iowa in 1925, where a Masters degree was taken in 1925.

Mr. Latta entered the ministry in 1921, serving as a student pastor during his years at Simpson and Boston. He accepted a position as assistant professor of history in 1925 at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, and was granted a leave of absence in 1928, which is still in duration. During the leave he has filled an assistantship at Ohio State University, at Columbus, and expects to take his Ph. D. degree at the August convocation there, this year.

Mr. Latta was married in 1925. His wife is a graduate of Simpson College. Mrs. Latta is now assisting in the University Library at Columbus, Ohio.

## Y. M. Gospel Team Goes to Princeton

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team will give the following program at the Methodist Church in Princeton, Missouri, Sunday evening, June 29:

Prelude—Mr. William Holdridge of the Conservatory of Music faculty. Devotional—Led by Walter Allen, assisted by quartet.

Scripture—Ernest G. Reid. Song Service—Led by Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, Director of Publicity and a sponsor of the Y. M.

Cornet Solo—Carl Blackwelder. Piano Solo—William Alsop.

Song—Quartet. 'Cello solo, "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Tannhauser)—Lawrence Wray.

Presentation of the theme: What is Prayer?—Buster King.

Who Should Pray?—Carl Blackwelder.

Values of Prayer—Wilbur Pettigrew.

Song by the Congregation.

## Instructor Plays Recital at Hopkins

A large number of Maryville people went to Hopkins Sunday night June 22, to hear Miss Dvorak give a violin recital at the Methodist church of that city. Mr. Holdridge, also of the Conser-

vatory faculty, played the piano accompaniments to the violin numbers.

Following is the program which Miss Dvorak gave:

### Part I

Lullaby ..... Friml  
In an Irish Jaunting Car.....Whitfield  
Tambourin Chinois .....Kreiser

### Part II—Unaccompanied

Old Folks at Home  
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny  
Swiss Lullaby .....di Ribapierre

### Part III

Souvenir ..... Drdin  
(by request)

Nobody Knows de Trouble I've  
Seen ..... White

Le Rond des Latins .....Razzini  
Holy City ..... Henley

"It is easy to identify the owner of the car, he is the one who, after you pull the door shut, always opens it again and slams it harder."

## Hitch-Hikers Make Good Time on Trip

Mr. LaMar of the College has received a letter from Harvey "Whoop" Hollar, who was in College here last year, and who is now in Belleville, Michigan. The letter, written at Niagara Falls, Canada, follows in part:

Dear Friend:

We arrived successfully at Detroit Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. We stopped in Chicago, Monday for most of the day. We were actually on the road only 25 hours and went 900 miles. Of course that isn't counting the time we took off to stay all nights. This is just what time we were on the road.

The first day or Saturday, we left Maryville at 2:30 and got to Macon, Missouri that night. The next morning at nine o'clock we got a ride with a student of Chicago University, from Macon, Missouri. He drove a master six Buick. We visited Walter May's uncle there Monday until 3:00 p.m. and from there got into Elkhart, Indiana that night. The next morning we caught a ride into Detroit. We stayed there with my brother until today, and came over here with my brother.

The trip was an enjoyable one and we, Walter May and I, had a lot of fun. We think we made a record in hitch-hiking (?).

The Falls are real pretty now all lit up with different colored lights. We saw everything here this evening, and are going over to New York tomorrow. We came here by way of Canada.

Potatoes are just coming up here as are the oats and corn. The oats are about two inches high.

We haven't tried to get a job yet but are going to try to get one Monday.

I have been fishing over at my brother's most of the time so far. The Pike bite pretty good here in the Huron River. This river has been dammed up for water power and there is a sort of lake behind the dam which is full of fish.

After traveling around over the city of Chicago for about a half day, Walter concluded it was a pretty big town. Anyway we got around and arrived here O. K.

Our whole trip to Detroit cost us \$1.25 in addition to hotel bills. We felt like we were lucky, good looking or dressed well to be able to pick up so many good rides.

When anyone mentions tin cans think of me . . . There are few campuses up here to cultivate.

Tell every one around S. T. C. Hello.

Your friend,  
"Whoop"  
Harvey Hollar

## Kodak Finishing

at the

Bee Hive Shoe Store

Carpenter

## Battery "C"

(Continued from Page 1)

B. Campbell, Kermit L. Culver, Wallace W. Culver, Walter L. Dowell, Harold L. Hunt, Theodore F. Loucks, Virgil C. McQuary, Donald L. Neal, Robert S. Perkins, Earle B. Trullinger, Ashton R. Wilson.

Many of these men are prominent in some college activity. Most of them are athletes and some of them are students of "B" rank in the scale of grading in use at the College. According to the officers there is much to be gained from an enlistment in the battery. Aside from the chance of promotion into the Regular U. S. Army, to which members of the battery are eligible, two men are chosen yearly from the National Guard of Missouri for appointment to West Point. A former S. T. C. student, Kenneth Greeson, after being in the Battery for a year or so, received an appointment to the U. S. Flying School. After six months of training at the flying school, he will receive a Second Lieutenant's Commission in the Regular U. S. Army Flying Corps.

Aside from the chances for promotion in the Regular U. S. Army, membership in the Battery has many other valuable features. From a monetary standpoint, it has helped to pay the way of many of its members through the College. Privates receive \$1.00 for each drill. In a three-year period it is possible to increase this figure to \$2.80 for each drill night, and still be classed as an enlisted man.

The Battery provides excellent training in physical education, which is being stressed today. The drills, the camp

life, the setting-up exercises and various duties of the members of the Battery, taken altogether, give the men excellent and strenuous physical exercise.

Besides the physical benefits, there are a number of psychical advantages. The training develops the qualities of leadership, as well as qualities of obedience to orders. Discipline has long been recognized as one of the greatest developers of character. The mental training is also to be mentioned. Artillery firing is one of the most difficult branches of mathematics we have. The pieces are not fired by guess work. Careful observations are taken and the range, angle of deflection, corrections, windage, topography, and a thousand and one complicated things that the ordinary citizen never sees, enters into the proper firing of a battery of field artillery. Everything is done by carefully-worked-out mathematics by the officers at the observation point. A battery does not hit its target by chance. As much skill enters into the proper functioning of a firing battery as goes into the construction of a skyscraper or any other great engineering feat.

A battery in full peace time strength consists of sixty-two men. Battery C needs about five men to fill its quota and there is an excellent opportunity for some good men to get in time to go to camp. This camp is held at Fort Riley, Kansas, for fifteen days. It is under the direct supervision of the regular U. S. Army and the men receive their pay for this period, from the U. S. Government. The men receive instruction in artillery firing and general camp routine. It has been the custom in the past for all men in S. T. C. who belong to the Battery to get excused

from their classes for the period of the camp.

Much rivalry exists at the camp among the different divisions of the Missouri National Guards in competitive firing and general camp discipline. Battery C has won her share of the medals and trophies and hopes to annex more of them this summer.

The present battery is officered by Captain, Edward V. Condon; First Lieutenant, H. M. Lawrence; Second Lieutenant, Vadre M. Willoughby; Second Lieutenant, Stephen J. Donahue.

Sergeant Guy L. Mercer of the Regular U. S. Army has been detailed to instruct the Battery, and spends all of his time at this duty. He is also instructor for the Burlington unit and the one at Albany.—E. B. Trullinger.

News items for the Northwest Missourian may be left in room 212 on the desk just inside the east door, or the items may be handed to Norvel Saylor, Wendell Culp or Orlo Smith, in Room 210.

Glenn Duncan, who was a Sophomore in College here last year, is employed with the Underhill Construction Co. of LaCygne, Kansas. The company is constructing a Bell Telephone building at that place.

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## Palace Barber Shop

and

## City News Stand

ED GODSEY

### Want to Write??

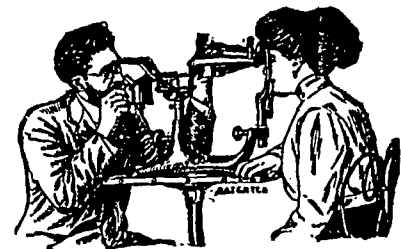
All students or others who are interested in writing for the college paper or who would like some newspaper experience, should see Stephen LaMar, or Norvel Saylor, Room 212.

Students, as well as college instructors, are invited to contribute to the Northwest Missourian, which is being published every two weeks this summer.

Those who are sufficiently interested may be made responsible for certain type of news, and thus may become a regular staff member.

No special training or experience is necessary for a student to help with the paper by contributing items.

Items should be left on Mr. LaMar's desk in Room 212.



## Doctor J. L. Baker, O.D.

The only Exclusive Eye-sight Specialist in Maryville, invites all students of the State Teachers College as well as the Professors, to call at his Optical parlors at the southwest corner of the square in Maryville and have their Eyes examined for vision and all ailments of their Eyes. He will not ask you to buy anything, it is worth your time to know the condition of your Eyes. This invitation is extended to all the public. Dr. Baker has been practicing in Maryville 16 years. I thank you in advance.

DOCTOR J. L. BAKER,  
College graduate Eye-sight Specialist.

## The Girls at the "Dorm"

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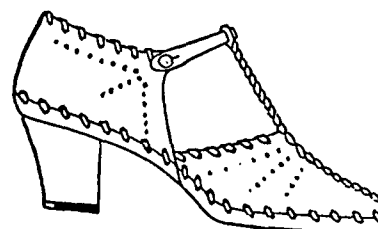
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